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## Senate Committee Endorses Black for Court Justice Compromise Plan

#### **Swift Action Is** Taken in Spite of **Vermont Objection**

Roosevelt Says Cummings Declares Nomination Is Legal

#### UP TO THE SENATE

Alabaman's Name to Be Recommended Favorably on Floor

WASHINGTON. - (P) - The senate judiciary subcommittee swiftly approv ed Friday the nomination of Senator Black, Alabama Democrat, to the United States Supreme Court.

It acted only a few minutes after President Roosevelt tod lhis press conference that Attorney General Cummings had informed him it was perfeetly legal and constitutional to appoint Black to the supreme court.

Ine judiciary subcommittee of six members voted to report Black's nomination favorably, after repjecting a move by Senator Austin, Vermont Republican, to hold up action pending a study of the legal questions involved. Austin questioned Black's eligibility under the recent congressional act pro-viding for the retirement of supreme court justices at full pay.

He suggested it might make any member of congress ineligible either on the basis of creating a new office or of increasing the emoluments o

#### Women's Groups Close Encampment

Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Union County, Elected President

LITTLE ROCK - Officers for the coming two-year term were elected and winners in statewide contests were Arkansas Council of Home Demon-stration Clubs at Camp Pike Thursday. The fifth annual encampment opened Tuesday, with 1,000 rural club-women from all counties attending.

Mrs. Charles Rogers of Union county, who will head the organization for the next two years, has been vice president during the past two years. She has been an active community, county and state worker in the council. She was president of the Union County Home Demonstration Council in 1934 and 1935, and president of the Three Creeks Home Demonstration Club in Union county in 1932 and 18933. She has served on local committees for better homes campaigns, county fairs and all county contests sponsored by the home demonstration organization. and has won outstanding honors in canning and home dress designing and dressmaking.

Ice Cream Supper An ice cream supper will be held Saturday night, August 21, at Hintor club house. Mrs. Berlin Simmons of that community amounced Friday An entertainment program will be given. The public is invited.

#### MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking

to wear a voutonniere of lilies of

4. At a wedding reception, who usually proposes the toast to the

5. Should women propose toasts? What would you wear if-You are a bridegroom dressing for an informal late afternoon wed-

GO A white linen suit? thisA dark blue or dark grey jacket with white flannel

trousers) (c) A fuxedo?

4. Best man

Best "What Would You Do" so-

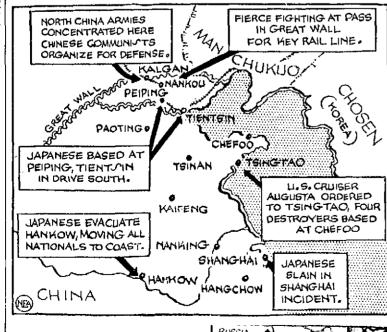
First Photographs of Actual Warfare on Tientsin Front Artillery Battle



When Japanese planes swarmed down on Tientsin to avenge an alleged "insult," residents and soldiers in the North China city were introduced to war in all its flaming, grim reality. Aerial bombs shattered the headquarters of the Public Peace, and flames, above, broke out to complete the destruction. The bombing came after Japan charged Chinese troops with firing on a Japanese force on the front line of the undeclared war.



Rifles held ready for instant action, Japanese conquerors of Tientsir peer over the sandbags of their street barricade for signs of the expected counter-attack or sniping from Chinese troops. This scene is near the Gendarmerie headquarters where close fighting took place as Japan made Tientsin its first major conquest in the North China campaign.



Widening out to include a vast arca of China, teh Sino-Japanese conflict neared a declaration of war as China massed forces in the north. and Nippon's military machine rolled onward to encompass more territory. Interest centered in Shaughai following the slaying of two Japanese, Japanese nationals were evacuated from Hankow. In the north fighting centered at Nankou, over a strategic pass at the Great Wall. Map, above shows main trouble centers; at right area



#### Chinese and Jap Firing Buildings

ed Shanghai-Fleet to Their Aid

#### IN FOREIGN, COLONY CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

Settlement

SHANGHAI, China - (P) - Shellfire and flames left this frightened city of 31/2 million seemingly irretrievably doomed Saturday (Oriental time) to the principal role of 1937's bloody chapter of Sino-Japanese tragedy.

Hostilities between Japan's blueackets and China's army regulars lared from hanghai proper all along the 10-mile way to the Woodsung forts. The casualties, although yet indefi-nite, were believed low.

#### U. S. Fleet to Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China.-(AP)-Big guns of the Chinese and Japanese roared in an artillery duel along the northern inge of siege-like Shanghai Friday, setting fire to a score of buildings in setting fire to a score of buildings in Previously reported the Chinese Kiangwan and Chapei Halliburton Sheet Metal Works

A strong wind threatened a holocaust similar to that of 1932, when lames destroyed most of the houses in lensely-populated Chapei, which borlers the International Settlement, and Kiangwan village to the north.

With the first bark of machine-gun ire, the United States Asiatic fleet was ordered into action to protect the 4,000 American residents here.

#### M'Corkle Recalls **History Printing**

First New World Printing Press Brought to Mexico City

The first printing press was set up n the New World not in the United States but in Mexico City, Ed McCorde recalled in a speech before Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Bar-

Mr. McCorkle sketched the history of printing from its reputed invention by the Chinese, to Gutenberg's discovery of moveable type-which was the ctual birth of the modern art.

The speaker noted the changing times in the trade. When he was a boy Mr. McCorkle served an apprenliceship of six years, which later was reduced to four years-and now the term is uncertain, and there is an increasing problem in the matter of good apprentices, he said.

Guests of the club Friday were: L. Birdsong, mayor of Longview, Tex-as; and Rich W. Lewis of Siloam Springs, Ark.

#### Spanish Ship Sunk by Italians, Claim

Government Vessel Reported Fired on by Italian Destroyer

TUNIS, Tunisia—(AP)—Capt. Felix Gary of the Spanish government tanker Campeador reported to French officials Thursday that his vessel was torpedoed and sunk by the Italian lestroyer Saetta.

Twelve members of the tanker's rew were lost, five of them dying when the first torpedo hit the engine room. Two other torpedoes struck the

The captain said the attack took place at 8 p. m. Wednesday night off Kelibia, 50 miles northeast of here. with the vessel he identified as the Saetta flying "a war flag," He said second Italian destroyer which was not identified was present during the

Rescued sailors of the tanker's 40nan crew said earlier a submarine made the attack. The captain reported that seven min-

utes after the first torpedo struck, two other missils were fired into the Campeador's center, causing her to catch fire. The vessel, loaded with 9,500 tons of benzine, sank soon afterward.

Captain Gary reported from a town on the eastern coast of Tunis. He said that all the crew except 12 had gained the shore and were en route to Tunish where the Spanish government conculate will investigate.

#### Chamber Finance **Drive Over \$2,000,** But \$6,000 Sought

4,000 Americans in Doom-Board of Directors in Session at 4 Friday Afternoon

#### Battle Being Waged on \$548 Subscribed Friday, in Border of International Addition to Thurs-Addition to Thursday's \$1,491

The second report of committees campaigning in the membership drive of the Hope Chamber of Commerce brought the subscription total past the

one-third mark Friday. The campaign goal is \$6,000. Hope business firms and individuals

Friday subscribed \$548, bringing the total to \$2,039. The board of directors was to meet at 4 p. m. Friday to map plans for a

continued drive next week in which four teams will canvass. E. H. Lilly, secretary, said that number of prospective members of the chamber had not been canvass

but were not being overlooked. They will be canvassed in the drive starting Monday, Mr. Lilly said. Wyatt Service Station 556 Service Station Moses Service Station 12.00 Cecil Wyatt 12.00

Tel-E-Tex Service Station.. 25.00 12.00 Bundy & Sons Frank S. Hearne Fred A. Luck C. W. Tarpley ..... City Service Station 12.00 12.00 **Eubanks Service Station** 12.00 12.00 Lucks Tourist Court . Southern Grain Produce Arch Moore 12.00 Duffie Hardware Co. Gorham & Gosnell ..... Franks Fruit Store ... H. D. Linker ... Hope Confectionery

Stewarts Jewelry Store Mrs. K. R. Webb ...... J. R. Henry Hope Star ...... Monts Seed Store A. D. Middlebrooks Dr. Don Smith .... Jacks News Stand R. T. White Dr. J. G. Martindale

Dr. Jas. McKinzie \$2,039.00 Total

#### **Anti-Lynch Bill** Is Put Off Again

Threatened Filibuster by Southerners Is Averted

WASHINGTON --(AP)-- Administration leaders ended the struggle over the anti-lynching bill Thursday by giving the measure preferred status for ext session. Senators Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) and Van Nuys (Dem., Ind.) agreed to withdraw their motion for

mmediate consideration. Majority Leader Barkley (Dem., Ky.), faced with a filibuster by Southern senators which was upsetting all legislative plans, offered the motion to give the bill right-of-way next year He said this meant the measure would be passed early in the next session He said there were 70 votes for it in

the senate. Several Southern senators objected to Barkley's motion. Senator Connal-(Dem., Tex.) complained against binding the next session with any "signed in the blood promises."

"This legislation is a fraud on its face," he said, declaring it was designed to give to a special group rights and privileges denied to others. Accusing supporters of merely seekng votes, he shouted:

"I'd rather go back home and pracice law in justice of the peace court han sacrifice my principles for a few votes. Connally's argument that the bill is

unconstitutional was supported by Senator Borah (Rep., Ida.) who said there is nothing in the Constitution giving the federal government the right to go into a state and establish civil liability for damages between citizens.

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-October coton opened Friday at 10.23 and closed at 10.47-48.

Spot cotton closed steady 28 points up, middling 10.63.

#### Hears Voice of Hollywood



Slender, blond Lucy Monroe, above, who has been doing things on the stage since she was three, and who made her debut at the Metropolitan this spring, is now turning an attentive ear to Hollywood, contracts, movies and things. On the stage Lucy has done everything from "The First Little Show" to being featured prima donna with the St. Louis Opera Company,

Friday.

Wastes, Nearing Fair-

banks, Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash .-- (AP)-The huge

Russian monoplane exploring a com-mercial airway over the top of the world was roaring down from the North Pole toward Fairbanks, Alaska,

The U.S. Army signal corps radio

station at Fairbanks reported it had

intercepted a message stating that the

ship passed over the pole at 3:45 a, m.

Gang Is Sentenced

Years for "Snatch"

in 1933

Severe Sentences

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. 4/Pr--Eight

ien, said by the government to com-

ose "the nation's last organized kid-

nap ring," were convicted Thursday

night of the 1933 abduction of John J. O'Connell Jr., Albany, N. Y., and giv-

The defendants, wearing handcuffs, saled at Fedrick H. Bryant, federal

district judge, pronounced sentence

They were convicted by a jury which

O'Connell Kidnap

#### J. Trees, Gas Firm | Soviet Plane Past **Employe, 35, Dies**

Heart Attack Fatal Early Russians Beyond Arctic Friday for Young Emmet Man

John I. Trees, 35, employe of the Arkansas & Louisiana gas compressor station at Emmet, died carly Friday morning of an heart attack caused by complications arising from a three-day liness of indigestion.

Mr. Trees died at the home of Mrs. Mattie Segler. He had been employed at the gas compressor station the past three years. He was not married. His former home was at Oil

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Friday, pending the arrival of relatives. He is survived by a brothed and sister who reside in Pennsylvania, and another brother, Tom Trees of El Dorado,

#### **Burlington Cuts Down Personnel**

Railroad Cites Recent Increase Given Its Union Employes CHICAGO--(/P)—A reduction in per-

onnel was announced by the Burlingon railroad Thursday as part of an economy program designed to counterbalance recent wage increases to union employes.

F. G. Gurley, assistant vice president in charge of operations, said about 300 men had been laid off but he did not know now how many others would ultimately be affected. "The Burlington is finding it neces

sary to reduce its expenses by such neans as are possible in order to offset the wage increases. The wage increase will cost the Burlington about \$3,000,000 a year," he said. "The 70-car limit bill, recently passed by the senate, will, if enacted into law by the house, cost us another \$1,

istened to almost 11 weeks of testinony and required less than three ours of deliberation to convict. 750,000 and to meet partially the act Sentences were imposed by Judge ual expense of the wage increase and Bryant at follows: to protect us against the threatened in-John Oley, 36, Percy Geary, 34, both rease, forces are being reduced, exof Albany; Thomas Dugan, 35, John penses are being curtailed by cancel-McGlone, 34, Charles Harrigan, 37, and ling orders for materials and other economies are being effected. (Continued on Page Three)

#### Senate Group in With Roosevelt

To Approve Immediate Loans If Control Is Pledged

#### BILL IS TO FOLLOW

Resolution Will Commit Congress to Action in 1938

WASHINGTON.—(#)—A senate delegation reported after a White House conference Friday that President Roosevelt had agreed to make immediate federal loans on cotton to farmers who pledged to comply with a surplus control program to be enacted

at the next session.

Senator Bilbo, Mississippi Democrat,
said a reslution putting congress on record to pass surplus control legislation early in 1938 would be taken up in the senate later Frday.

He said the president had agreed to make loans which in effect would peg the price at 12 cents per pound.

Force Wage-Hour Bill The rules committee Friday recom-mended a resolution which would make it possible for the Democratic leadership to bring the administraion's wage and hour bill before the house by suspending parliamentary rules, provided a two-thirds vote could be obtained.

There was no indication that this irastic procedure would be employed

mmcdiately. Speaker Bankhead said he had "no intention" of recognizing any member to call up the measure under rules uspension Monday.

'The measure is of such importance it should have free and open discusion, idersoid is a service

#### Crop Loan Compromise WASHINGTON —(A)— Members of the senate Agriculture Committee ex-pressed confidence Thursday night that President Roosevelt would approve crop loans if congress agreed o take up crop control legislation in the first week of the next session. This arrangement would end the controversey between Mr. Roosevelt and

farm blocs in both houses demanding

crop loans, thus easing the way to adjournment,

At Next Session The agriculture committee, after conferring in executive session with Secretary Wallace, approved a con-current resolution Thursday which would bind both houses to make crop Pole in U.S. Flight control legislation the first order of business next session. Chairman Smith (Dem., S. C.) said Wallace told the committee that he believed this pledge would satisfy the president, but Walwho met with the committee for two and a half hours, declined comment. Later he went to the White House.

The committee amended the resolution to read "the next session" instead of the 1938 session as Senator Bilbo (Dem. Miss.) had written it. Committee members said this was done to include the possibility of a special ses-

Secretary Wallace, asked by newsmen if he thought there should be a special session, answered: "It would be a fine thing for the farmer." Crop Subsidy Proposals

After disposing of the Bilbo resoution, the committee went into session Thursday night to consider crop subsidy plans before it. These include a committee bill providing for loans on the basis of 10 cents a pound for cotton, 70 cents a bushel for wheat, 50 cents a bushel for corn, Given Terms from 28 to 77 cight cents a pound for tobacco and 65 cents a bushel for rice. Other comeight cents a pound for tobacco and modities could be included on such a basis as the Commodity Corporation prescribed. Laws for payments on 1937 crops for farmers who complied BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.—(A)—Two with whatever federal farm program confessed participants in the 1933 kid- may be enacted in the future.

naping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., were Parity price is described in the bill as sentenced to prison terms of three that which the Bureau of Agricultural years and 49 months, respectively, Fri- Economics may determine is necessary day, in comparison with sentences to give the commodity the same purranging from 28 to 77 years imposed on chasing power it had in the 1909-1914

eight other men convicted of the period. Also before the committee were bills The penalties were imposed on Frank by Senator Bilbo for a 12-cent cotton Fischer, 53, and Thomas Burke, 39, loan and by Senator Connally (Dem. guards of O'Connell in the Hoboken Tex.) for a direct 21/2 cents a pound

(N. J.) hideout where he was held 23 subsidy for cotton. Funds for the payments under the Connally bill would be taken from the 30 per cent of tariff receipts set aside in the 1935 agricultural adjustment

act for agricultural purposes. Wallace was reported to have described this to the committee as the "least objectionable" of the cotton plans, but to have estimated it would en prison sentences ranging from 28 to cost \$190,000,000 a year,

#### New Color Scheme for the U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON -(A)- There never has been a Black on the Supreme Court, but: Horace Gray of Massachusetts was

sociate justice from 1882 to 1902. Henry B. Brown of Michigan was a nember from 1891 to 1906. Edward D. White of Louisiana was

speciate justice from 1894 to 1910 and chief justice umil 1921,

#### against the authoritative answers 1. If a bride has no father would it be correct for her mother to give her away? 2. Might the bride's mother serve

as maid of honor?

3. 4s it correct for a bridegroom

the valley? bride and groom?

ding in hot weather;

Answers 1. Yes, 3. Yes.

lution-(b), although (a) is not incorrect. (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



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#### "Production for Use"—Its Real Meaning

THE NEXT time you hear someone talking about "production for use." stop and think it over. A moment's reflection will show you that all production is for use, and that the phrase, unless further explained, simply doesn't mean any-

Americans have generally believed that more goods would be produced, and that they would be cheaper and more widely distributed, under private ownership and free competition than under any other system. Socialists, Communists, and various shades of radicals believe that more goods will be produced, and more people will be able to buy them, under some kind of a centralized governmental system without private profits.

But the object is precisely the same in both cases, to produce as many goods as possible and distribute them as widely as possible. The difference is only in the methodthat is, who shall say how much shall be produced and how it shall be distributed.

SHALL public functionaries hired by the state make the decisions and administer them, or shall the decisions be forged out of the individual decisions of millions of private individuals, urged on by the hope of private profit and curbed only by the limitations of their own efficiency and the purchasing power of the public?

Russia for the last 20 years has been engaged on the first large-scale trial of the state theory. Whether that system will be able to outshine the American system in the actual physical results demanded remains yet to to be seen.

But what the American system can do, and has done, may be seen merely by looking about. In the wide distribution of a multitude of goods, it would be hard to match any other country's achievements against those of this country.

In an adversitement recently, one big electric company produced some data that is very interesting, pointing out how much cheaper electric light bulbs are than they were in 1921. But in the course of their argument they brought in some other

things that are even more significant.
In 1900, for instance, not one family in a hundred had a horse and buggy. Yet today three out of four families have autos. In 1900, one family in 13 had a telephone, while today every other family has one. In 1900 fewer than 500,000 homes had electricity. Today 21,000,000 homes are wired 7,000,000 have electric refrigerators, 22,000,000 have radios.

 $\mathbf{x} \cdot \mathbf{x} \cdot \mathbf{x}$ ALL THIS means that, in spite of many lamentable short-comings of the present system in America, it has done a great deal toward distributing to those who work the fruit of their labor—that is, the goods produced.

It is not a good enough record, even yet. There is much to be done. But a pertinent question to ask of the discontented is: "Who has done better?"

#### Millstones of War

FROM the Revolutionary war to the end of May, 1937, the United tates government had paid out to war veterans and their dependents a grand total in benefits amounting to 22

For evidence that the total hasn't by any means stopped rising, there are other figures showing benefit payments of seven and a half million in the first 11 months of the fiscal

erankof the War of 1812, a daughter and a widow. This means that 125 years after that little scuffle with the British, we are still paying for it.

On the same basis, it will be about 100 years before our debt to World war veterans will be nearly liquidated. Thus, around 2037, the nation can really begin to feel free of the millstones strung on its neck by the last war—providing, of course, that another battle for democracy doesn't pop up

#### The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Many Hay Fever Sufferers Sensitive to More Than One Irritating Substance This is the fourth in a series of | and the throat. 14 articles in which Dr. Morris

Fishbein discusses the allergic diseases, involving the sensitivity of many persons to certain conditions and substances. (No. 291)

The symptoms of hay fever are definitely assocated with the reactions of the tissues to the pollens or protein substances concerned. It has been customary to describe the various forms of hay fever according to the seasons in which they occur-namely, spring. summer or fall types, and the perennial type which occurs at any time.

When the substances get into the nose, the mucous membranes swell. the eyes become irritated and red, the throat becomes inflamed. There are same people whose noses seem to be sensitive but not their eyes; others in whom the eyes are much more disturbed than the nose, and still others in whome one eye is involved and the ing and which include the dandruffs other is not at all senstive.

In many instances, there is itching bits, guinea pigs, ducks, geese and of the nose and of the skin over the chickens. nose. Sometimes there is severe itch-

Unfortunately, more than one-half of those who have hay fever are sensilive to more than one substance. For this very reason it becomes necessary to make tests with all of the pollens to find out which ones bring on the attack.

Grasses have been divided by the potanists into groups or classes and it s frequently found that if a person is sensitive to one of these pollens, he will be sensitive to all in the group. For instance, if a person is sensitive to one variety of ragweed, he may respond with hypersensitivity to the others.

On the other hand, there has not been a similar uniformity of reaction to the pollens of the trees

In the perennial types of hay fever the person is sensitive to proteins of other varieties than those of the pollens. The most important excitants are those which are absorbed by inhalof horses, dogs, goats, cows, cats, rab-

One may also be sensitive to various ing in the ears, the roof of the mouth powders, such as those of wheat, rice

THE NEIGHBOR'S BLAN SO HE LED COMMERCIAL THE JACK ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CLUBS# AND WHAT DO YOU THINK SHE DID? BRIDGE TALK SOME OF UNSELECTED MODERN SHORT FURNITURE SUBJECTS MUSIC NO, DARLING - THAT ISN'T MOTHER'S GOLF BALL, LOOK AROUND SOME LADIES' FOURSOMES HERBLOCK

**Major Causes of World Unrest** 

and corn, the castor bean; the dust of to various drugs such as quinine, ashay and straw, house dust, or orris pirin, todine and similar preparations.

'Orris root once was used frequently as an ingredient of face powders used teria. by women. Nowadays leading cosmetic manufacturers have eliminat-In other instances the person may

be sensitive to various proteins taker into the bodf bf way of the stomach as parts of the food.

These include beans, eggs, fish, nuts milk, chocolate, coffee, celerf and similar products, and also the sensitivities

CAST OF CHARACTERS

KATHLEEN O'SHAN—heroine, priter of greeting eard verse.
BOB MeTAVISH—hero, detec-

tive story writer.
PAT—the junitor who played

Cupid.
The DUCHESS—patron of sur-

realist art. PROFESSOR BRACEY-Egyp-

Yesterday: Bob and Kathleen are settled in their respective studios in the same apartment louse. And Janitor Pat lays plans to have the two young people meet. He tips Bob first.

CHAPTER II

WONDER what that little

Bob McTavish, as he closed the

door behind Pat. "Probably an

old shack like this is lousy with

writers, and artists and such. I'll

have to make it very plain that I

have to work for my living. Can't

be having the neighbors running

in." He retrieved a crumpled cig-

aret from underneath a pile of

books and looked down at the

"Well, Schmatz, it's up to us to

get unpacked if we are going to

finish that last chapter tonight."

He took off his coat and hung it

on the back of a chair, rolled up

After several hours of sorting

things, and shifting them around

to the best advantage, he stood

back and surveyed his future

home. It had evidently been the

bedroom of the one-time mansion.

An ornate fireplace with a large

mirror above it took up one end

of the room. The walls were light,

the woodwork plain, and the long,

narrow windows had scalloped

green blinds and little inside

shutters that looked as though

But Bob had flung them all

open at his back, moved his big

chair and typewriter stand in

front of the bookcase, and noted

with satisfaction that his only

view was the blank wall. Blank

walls were highly conducive to

creative work. He could weave

the threads of his plot and pursue

the dastardly villain without any-

thing to distract his attention. And

Bob had to run just so many

criminals to earth each week, if

"I'd smother with so much family hung about my neck," he had

"And you'll likely starve in the

they had never been dusted.

his sleeves, and went to work.

Irishman meant?" muttered

produced by the proteins of the bac-

NEXT: Means of combatting hay Sufficient sulphur is contained in the human body to rid a dog of its

The train of a fox, in the snow can be recognized by the brush marks at the side, made by the bushy tail.

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

#### Book a Day By Bruce Catton A Different Concept of the Civil War.

With ever increasing volume, "ilterfirst speech to the Diet. ature" of the Civil War period pours forth on the country these days, in biography, in the thesis, the novel and die way (reform under democracy) .the scenario. And for the most part Dr. H. E. Barnes, sociologist. the war of the states is passed over as

the "irrepressible conflict." But not so in the "Civil War and Re-

> Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. would, and settle down to the routine of a small town. She wondered now why she had ever

ed to be inevitable."

of careful research.

Professor of history at the Univer-

light of new findings and many years

He accepts the striking conflicts be-

From this point he proceeds to analyze

He speaks, for instance, of the "pro-

essional patrioteering, slogan-making,

Frankly, the book is no culogy of

Lincoln us a constitutional president.

but neither does it charge Lincoln

that while the Constitution was stretch-

ed pretty much by the Civil War

have most writers on this era, Profes-

misnomer and labels the period "one

cause of the imbroglio, he points out.

partisanship it lifts from the whole

So They Say

I told grandma not to smoke. "It'll

get you sick," I said.—Charles Norman,

Jr., 6, of West Paterson, N. J., a smok-

er for about four years, who disap-

A wife cannot escape the compe-

tition of other women, but she shares

the same privileges at the peauty

ing her philosophy of a happy mar-

aretation into the courtship practice.

founder of the "Love Church."

-Dr. W. A. McKeever, Oklahoma City,

-Fumitaka Konoye, son of Japan's

proves of women smoking.

picture.-P. G. F.

chief, it was not subverted,

the forces of those times.

the city all by herself. "Sorry, but we're not putting on any more people," had been the invariable answer, when she had to admit she did not have any experience selling things, or keeping books, or doing stenography.

THEN she had happened upon a firm that wanted rhymes for greeting cards. Yes, she could do that. Hadn't she made jingles all her life just for fun? Why not sell them then? That night she wrote Aunt Hattie that she had taken a job with a big publishing firm, which was almost true. Anyway it was better than Gloversville and Joe Williams and Aunt Hattle's fussy dictating of her every move, which was beginning to make her very restless. Though of course she really was grateful to Aunt Hattie and Uncle Henry for having taken care of her since her own parents died.

Cheer, near, hear, dear - that dog had had the dearest, bright plack eyes, and such a cute red tongue. Schmatz was what the young man had called him. She wondered why such a queer name. Maybe some girl had given him to his master. Of course there would be a girl. No fellow that good looking could possibly escape. She hadn't seen Pat yet to ask about the new tenant. Oh dear, where was she?

A frown creased her pretty forehead, and she wrote down a line, then attentively inspected the eraser on her pencil as though it might hold an inspiration. Nothing happened, so she got up and made a cup of tea and poured it into a gay yellow cup which she look from the cupboard in her furnished apartment. What fun if she only had someone to drink the Her glance strayed about the studio. It was really quite pretty. Gay cretonne drapes and red geraniums in brass pots made bright splotches of color. She cerpretty." He stretched out his long tainly ought to be able to rhyme cheer and dear-if only that gnawing loneliness would let her. In the hall outside, Pat's broom kept pace with his thoughts too. That young fellow upstairs did seem a likely prospect as a friend for Miss Kathy, but how to bring him to her notice. She wasn't like the Duchess now, who'd speak to any man if she took a notion,

The terrier came scampering through the door just then, dived between Pat's legs and knocked

#### construction" by Prof. J. G. Randall (D. C. Heath and Co., \$5), Here at FLAPPER FANNY last is a writer wholly 'unconvinced that the tragic conflict has been prov-

By Sylvia



"Happy birthday, Sally It isn't polite to tell you how much it cost, but if you wanta exchange it, you can go as high as forty cents."

#### Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

#### Discipline Rules Don't Fit All

parlor.-Myrna Loy, actress, expresslience? Why do some children learn ment as a dog, or expect a horse to it as easily as they breathe, almost, We have shown a definite plan for while others seem to regard it as something entirely apart from all the child is something else than a meringing reverence and spiritual intertheir behavior?

There are many answers, one of which is the difference in the children themselves. But there is more.

It may be impolite to say so, but father's speech failed to impress me. First of all, parents are apt to think premier commenting on his father's of children as belongings, which they are, of course, in a sense. But they Only two choices are open to the are the only possessions we have who United States . . . Fascism or the mid- can think as well as we can; in some

cases better. Each child is a force, ut not something to be turned off at our bidding All were invited and had a whoopike an electric current. He is a persistent force, too. Nature has given him some self control and will give him more as he gets older, but nature has not anticipated houses with fine furniture, clothes to be spoiled, manners to be minded, or school or music essons. She does not hamper her children. It is we who hamper,

Nature Is Elemental Parents will always have to recognize the fact that in child nature they are dealing with elements as natural as fire and water. You must handle some families and failure in others. fire according to the laws of fire, water according to its own rules of flow. And we must deal with children likewise, not according to our rules, but

Let us go on a little. Take animals. placed in him.

What exactly is the basis for obe- We cannot give cat the same treatvegetate as completely as a contented cow. So here is another reason why chanical robot. He has the instincts of species. He may conform nicely to restriction, but if not, he is merely being a closer child of nature, that is There is little refinement in naure herself. Her dictates are imme-

diate and normally violent. Getting Them on Your Side

I believe that many parents would be more successful in getting obedience if they would take some of these facts into consideration. To have the boy feel that you understand his terrific temptations, and that you are in sympathy with his thoughts and wants, puts him on your side instead of against it.

He will try all the harder to please that mother or father who recognizes that he is a creature of action and appetite. It is so much better to say, "I tnow, son, but we are all in the same ooat with this taskmaster called society," than to say, "I am society, child, so you must step as I drum.'

This holds the secret of success in Understanding parents will have less difficulty with discipline. They may have several kinds of children, but each child will learn obedience in his n a way their makeup will accept and way, because he senses a bond and will try harder to deserve the trust

#### Paul Harrison in Hollywood

'Humanized" Garbo Ready to Emerge? Hemingway May Have Clue to Secret

campaign is on for humanizing Greta director. Garbo. Stories are told of frightened little forays which she is making from her seculsion-how she takes walks near her home, and strolls about the Metro lot smiling at people, and days ball on the set.

In certain quarters, though, one story is told which indicates that Miss Garbo is not quite ready to emerge. It seems that one day recently she extended a stilted invitation to Ernest Hemingway to call upon her.

And Hemingway went. Admitted to the house, he was asked to wait a moment. He waited-and waited.

After about an hour he said to himself, "Ay tank Ay go home." And he did. Nobody knows why Miss Garbo wanted to see Mr. Hemingway, or why she didn't receive him. Anyway, it is a good bet that the Hemingway snub has chased her back into her ivory

#### Star-Chasing

Leslie Howard is a hard fellow to keep track of. Absentminded, maybe. He wanders off the set between takes, ing half an hour later frantic searchers find him on another stage or maybe just strolling alone on the back lot. Tay Garnett, directing "Stand-In,"

has had quite a time restraining the restless Mr. Howard. The other day, after a take, several burly fellows took him in custody before he had a chance to get away. With the gentleness due a star, they

tied him up and clapped leg irons on him. Garnett finally placed him on probation. He gave him a cowbell. Howard was ordered to bong the cowbell whenever he went on a stroll. It wasn't any time at all before a

cene was ready for shooting-but no Howard. Pretty soon they heard the owbell, though, in a distant corner of the sound stage and high up in the catwalks. Garnett and his searchers converged on the sound. They found mly the hell the bell and a string. They traced the string over rafters

right back to the lighted set where "Stand-In" was supposed to be shoot-

There sat Mr. Howard, yanking at the string and being planitively indignant about the absence of Director Garnett.

Ambition The director of "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is Archie Mayo, and the star is Gary Cooper. But sometimes it's hard to tell which is the boss and

which the actor. Mayo is always put-

HOLLYWOOD.-All over the lot: A ting on an act. Cooper wants to be a

Mayo said: "I started off by trying to be nice to this Cooper guy, see? I asked him what he thought of certain scenes, and he took me seriously. "Now he sticks around all the time

even when he isn't supposed to be working-and makes cracks about my work.'

Cooper said: "Archie, that last take was terrible. I think you'd better try it again, . . . What? Sure, I want to be a director. I'm learning a lot from Mayo's mistakes."

Native Impersonator

Leo Carrillo is an unhappy victim of typing. Hollywood knows that he is of Spanish blood and that he can mimic lmost any nationality. What Hollywood doesn't realize is

that Senor Carrillo is an American by generations of California ancestry, that he was born in Los Angeles, and that his natural, offstage medium of expression is excellent English.

Senor Carrillo gets lots of parts because, fortunately, there are lots of foreign impersonations to be done. Yet the only staright piece of acting he ever has been allowed to do in flickers was in a silent item titled "Mag-

Inky Love Scenes

When you see two lovers by a limpid pool, the camera shyly titled to catch their images from the rippling surface, chances are that the water will have been filled with a deep blue or black dye, which gives better reflections,

Toads are toothless, frogs have teeth in the upper jaw.

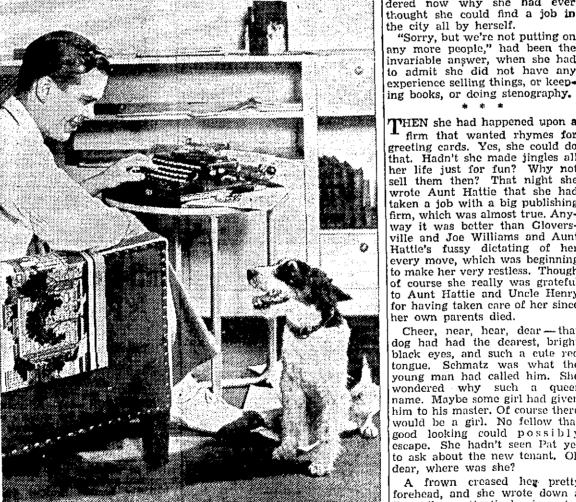
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"This is pretty slick, Schmatz," he told the dog. He stretched out his long legs with a sigh of satisfaction.

city," his father had retorted, mop of tousled hair, drew his 'while the other boys are making chair up to his typewriter.

to keep just one jump ahead of the wolf, which always lurked within sight of his door. He had mio ms rather's real estate firm the go through the place in search that as his two older brothers had done.

"I'd smother with so much fam"I'd smother with so much famof his yarns when they were nubof his yarns when they were nublished, and would often tip him ably eventually accept Joe Wil- ter's room yit. It's a good turn ye

a snug berth for themselves. Well | "This is pretty slick, Schmatz." go ahead and let me know when he told the dog. "About two more other cupful that the teapot held, you're ready to come back home." real snappy murders, and we can begin to think about buying a de-BUT so far, Bob had been able cent couch and maybe a chair or two more, then we'll be sitting

legs with a sigh of satisfaction. Down stairs in studio one. Katheven been able to move into this leen resolutely thumbed through new place, which was vastly bet- her rhyming dictionary, trying ter than the room where he first ber trees are her mind on lived when he came to the city, looking stranger who had dashed and Schmatz had always had his up the stairs behind the movers, bone. Take it all in ail, they had intruded on her thoughts to an not done so badly. The men down amazing degree. What difference he and Schmatz expected to eat. Int done so badly. The men down at Police Headquarters were belt had been a very hazardous step at Police Headquarters were bele owned a cute dog, and had a for him when he decided to come ginning to know Bob now, when gay, breezy manner? If she did up to the city and try his hand at he came nosing around for a pos- not finish a certain number of fiction writing, instead of going sible plot, and were willing that jingles before night, she wouldn't the broom from his hand,

off to some timely new angle. He ran his fingers through his her aunt and unche hoped she (To Be Continued)

like an overwhelming majority so there

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ing at the 11 o'clock worship ser-

vice and at night his subject will be,

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feature which you will enjoy.

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So long as there are homes where chil-Where women stay;

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From those ills. So long as there are homes where lamps are lit

And prayers are said, Although a people falter through th

And nation's grope; With God himself back of those little homes

We have some hope.-Selected. An angel paused in its onward flight with a seed of Love, Truth and Light,

And cried, "Oh, where can this seed be sown That it will be most fruitful when grown?"

The Savior heard and said, as he "Oh, plant it for me in the heart of

a child."--Selected.

Miss Margery Lee Threlkeld has returned from a visit with friends in Camden and Hot Springs.

-0-Miss Mary Greening has returned to Dallas, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beal and son Homer Jr., who have been guests of relatives in Columbus and Washington for the past week, passed through the city on Thursday en route to their home in Milliford, Ill. Mrs. Beal will be remembered as Miss Evelyn Johnson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Columbus,

-0-Friends in this city have been advised of the passing of Mrs. Mary F. Lowrey, mother of Mrs. C. C. Taul formerly of Hope. Mrs. Lowry had passed her 87th birthday, and was a member of the Little Rock First Methodist church-she passed on at 6:55 Thursday evening in a Little Rock hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and family of Dallas, Texas, have spent the past few days visiting with Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

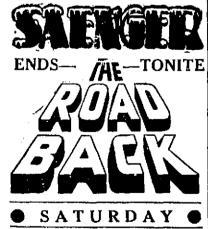
Mrs. J. L. Green has returned from a visit with Miss Ruby McKee at Draughans' Business College, Little

Mrs. Sadie Marks, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Belle Phillips and Mrs. J. J. Breed for the past three weeks left Thursday for her home in Tulsa, Okla. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marks, also of Tulsa, who spent a few days visiting relatives in the city en route

JONES

Here's a real DOUBLE SHOW FRI. SAT.

"HELLO TROUBLE" Serial—Cartoon MAY ROBSON "Woman in Distress"









SUN. & MON.



home from a vacation in Des Moine

Iowa, Chicago and Missouri points. Miss Billy Marie King of Texarcana is the house guest of Miss Mary

Miss Mary Louise Duebler of Little Rock will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLemore.

Evelyn Whitworth

The Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. D. W. McMillan, of Arkadelphia who has recently been elected to the chairmanship of Women's Advisory Board of the Presbyterian church will be guest of honor. The executive Board will meet at 3:30 preceding the Auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. John Wellborn and Mrs. C. E. Bell were Thursday visitors in Little

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins announce the arrival of a little daughter, Friday, August 13, at Julia Chester hospital.

Miss Loyce Lee Barnum of Sherman, I'exas, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Gaiser, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mays announce

the arrival of a little daughter, Janice Louise, Thursday, August 12, at Julia Chester hospital. Miss Dorothy Porter, student nurse,

Baptist Hospital, Little Rock, is the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter and other home folks. Mrs. John Rowe and daughter Georia Ann have returned to their home in Monroe, La., after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of

Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Russell of

Golden Meadow, La., have arrived for

and visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. W.

Taylor.

Lightning Hits Spring Hill School Building

Lightning slightly damaged the Spring Hill High School Friday morn ing sometime between 6 and 7 o'clock Part of the window cases and panes were broken and the ceiling of one room slightly damaged. Damage was estimated at \$10 or \$15.

#### O'Connell Kidnap

(Continued from Page One)

George Garguillo, 31, all of New York city, each 77 years imprisonment and

Harold Crowley, 35, New York city, 28 attributing everything to human agenyears imprisonment and a fine of cy ignores those great resources which \$10,000.

Strewl was a "go-between" in the ransom negotiations.

Morse Code Helps

Code in his youth before he became pensively on the bench with a pencil, The defendant immediately translated the tappings, and won dismissal. Judge Ramey decided he really was a telegrapher and was not drunk.



LAST DAY James Dunn June Clayworth

"TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN" Comedy & Sports

> SATURDAY JOHNNY MACK BROWN

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#### **Weekly Sunday School Lesson**

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

God's Laws For a Nation Text: Exodus 20:1-7

This lesson brings before us the great moral code that we call the Ten Commandments.

In what sense does God give laws to nation? We must remember that in the conception and language of these Old Testament writers, much is attributed to God that we would today attribute to human agency. When water came from the rock in the wilderness, God gave the water. When quails appeared in abundance, God sent the quails,

10,000 fine.

As we have suggested, we might Manning Strewl 35, Albany, 58 years well follow out this Hebrew thought imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000, and Hebrew language, and realize that human nature utilizes and upon which the life of mankind depends.

So, though we might say today that our laws come from the Constitution and from our government, it is well TOLEDO, Ohio.—(A).—Police Judge to remember that human law is subject to higher standards, and that the law of a nation in a very real sense comes from God. If our laws are not familiar with the Ohio criminal code tested by divine ideas and divine as attorney and judge. He used it to standards, we may be sure that there advantage when a defendant charged will be something faulty in our laws with drunkenness told the court he was a telegrapher. The judge tapped institutions.

Are these commandments given to ancient Israel binding upon the Chris-

That is a question that is often askd today, and it is a very important uestion; for the modern world cerainly is breaking some of these comnandments on an extensive scale, and e breaking of them is often upheld by the teachers and leaders of religion whom we would most expect to up liold the commandments.

Take the command, for instance, 'Thou shalt not kill." Think of the exceptions that we so readily set alongside that commandment. We are told that it is all right to kill in self-defense, that it is all right to kill at the behest of the state, and that it is all right for the state to kill the criminal

who has disobeyed its laws. As a matter of fact, the very codes of which these commandments were ı part seemed to justify killing; and man might be stoned to death with the approval of the law under certain

ircumstances. Here again is the commandment to observe the Sabbath. Can oneE wok at our modern American Sunday without realizing that it is a command observed chiefly in the breach?

For masses of people today there is no sacredness or bligation connected with the Sabbath. It is for many of them a day of work or pleasure, and not a day of rest or a day of remembrance of God in worship.

Whatever we say in theory, in practice we go very largely upon the idea that these ten commandments were ancient laws for the Jews that are not binding upon us today. We would not like to say just that in words, but in our actions, it is what we say. These ten commandments, if we look into them very closely, are in

the nature of basic principles that have to do with the life and welfare of mankind. Jesus said to those who observed the Sabbath in a merely mechanical way that the abbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabhath. This principle would apply to all these commandments. There is a higher com-mandment of love to God and love,

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man to man, in the spirit of which along and neither side has anything alone these commands can be fulfilled. Jesus made the great commandments of his religion positive and not negative. He did not stress the things that one should not do, but he put the great emphasis upon the things that everybody could do and ought to

We ought to consider the commandments in the light of this larger command of love. Nevertheless, when we examine them, we find that the commandments assert the principles that in some way must be at the heart and life of every people, if there is to be justice man with man, and a true life

Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Sunday school at the Church of Christ unday morning at 10 o'clock. There is a class for every age and every one is invited to take part in these Bible discussions. Preaching by the regular minister at 11 o'clock. "The Cooperation of Children of God" shall be discussed. We invite the public to

be present and study this subject with Young peoples meeting at 7 o'clock. There will be no preaching Sunday night due to the fact that the minister will be in a revival meeting at Evening Shade, seven miles south of town. We urge you to attend any and all of our services.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Ladies Bible class Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Our Orphan Home truck will be in town Tuesday, August 17. We urge every member of the church to cooperate in gathering supplies to be picked up.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

The pastor and his wife have re urned from their vacation and will be in charge of the services on Sun-

The Sunday school contest is going

#### Sister Attends Pershing Fete



Present at the dedication of a statue of her brother, Gen John J. Pershing, at Versailles, France, was Miss May Pershing, pictured above in Paris, the sister of the war-time commander of the A. E. F. Miss Pershing also attended the dedication of the memorial to American soldiers at Montfaucon.

#### Ozan

Dathan Wallace and family of Ohio and Eunice Wallace and family of Okahoma have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

W. P. Wallace.
Mrs. Lula Goodlett of Oklahoma has neen visiting relatives in Ozan.

Wayne Collatt, of Benton, was a guest of Miss Helen Frances Citty, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Agleton and little son, Jimmy, of Beeville, Texas, have returned iome, Thursday, after a week's visit

with relatives in Ozan. Mrs. Ed Citty, of Ashdown, was the guest of Mrs. F. P. Citty, several days

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Clifton City, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, and Miss Willie Stuart attended the state camp of Home Demonstration clubs, held in Little Rock this week.

Mrs. J. F. Stuart was among the Ozan Methodist Missionary ladies who attended the zone meeting, held at McCaskill, this week. Many people were in town, Tuesday,

for the election of cotton weigher. Mr. and Mrs. Stone Wright, of Paraoma, visited Mrs. allie Green, Wed-Mrs. Maud Mouser, of Hope, and Mrs. Blanch Green, of Texarkana, were visitors of Mrs. Sallie Green,

Wednesday. A family dinner was given at the Mrs. Sallie Green's home, Wednesday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green, who returned to their home in Becville, Texas, Thursday. Only the members of the family living around Ozan and a few friends were present.

J. K. Green has been on the sick list

The Ozan Aces defeated Yancy on he Ozan diamond, Wednesday afternoon, with a score of 7-2. The Aces are booked to play Murireesboro Sunday afternoon.

The Baptist revival meeting will begin at the Ozan Baptist church, Friday night, August 20. The Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor in charge, will conduct the services. Everyone is urged to keep the meeting in mind, and attend as much as possible.

Elephant Seals Thrive LOS ANGELES,—(P)—Rapid increase of elephant seals off the coast of Lower California was reported by scientists who visited rookeries in Capt. G. Allan Hancock's scientific research cruiser Velera III. Dr. Harry M. Wegeforth of the San Diego Zoological society said he counted 100 males in single herd.

Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday Once believed headed for extinction, night, at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's the seals now are protected by the Mexican government

#### First Hindu Woman in Cabinet Post



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ganization of provincial govern-

ments under the new charter.

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8-13 A LECTURE TOUR?

HEY, FELLAS ... I GOT THIS STRAIGHT! STUFF JONES HAS JUST HOPPED A PLANE AN HEADED FER

BOOTS' BROTHER BILL'S

WUZ SCARED, ALL

TWO DINNYS?

AW, Y'WUZ SEEIN'

THINGS YOU WERE

SO SCARED, YOU

WAT YOU FALLA

RIGHT, BUT MY SIGHT

DINNYS I SAW AN

I'LL NOT CHANGE

MY SAY!

WE'RE SAY, WE BIN THEES MY TERRITORY, AROUND THIS ONNERSTAND

POR WEEKS, GET OUT!

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INOT OT

EVERYTHING

PEYTON! SHE'S

THE ONE

WHO GOT

ME MY,

BREAK".

AROUND THIS

GOSH, IN FIFTY

YEARS YOU'LL

EARN \$ 650,

000! BOY,

AIN'T THAT

SOMETHIN'

WUZ OKAY! TWO

ANOTHER

CAMP

**OUT OUR WAY** 

OWOOH! WE

PICK TH' WATER BOY TO TALK

TO, AND GOLDY

PICKS TH' BIG

WE DON'T HAVE

TO HAVE OUR

FORTUNES TOLD

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SHOVELS-

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EGAD, WHILE ON A FIVE-

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OVER

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TRAILER,

FROM

COAST!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

FINE STUFF! VERY FINE STUFF, FAT'S TIPPIN' STUFF OFF THAT BOOTS MIGHT BE VISITIN' BILL

**ALLEY OOP** 

TELL ME HOW YA

GOT AWAY FROM

THAT DINOSAUR-

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LONDON.--(/P)--More than 20,000,000 people rode London's underground. The really modern householder is railways during coronation week-and the one who asked for a photo finish the best story is of the jaunty Highlander who lost his kilt.

The Highlander rode an escalator while sitting on one of the steps. There was a loud ripping noise. The kilt while the Scot continued

It was all very embarrassing until someone loaned the Scot a coat, inasmuch as crowds before and behind made it impossible to retrieve the kilt.



American republic, Guatemala; turbulent because three times it has fallen before the onslaughts of ruthless natural forces.

First Spanish capital of the country was Ciudad Vieja. It was destroyed by "Agua," the mountain of vomiting water, one of Guatemala's greatest volcanoes. Thundering down upon the quiet eity at its feet, "Agua" belched forth a deluge of water which completely wrecked the capital, This was in 1541.

Guatemala, on its present site. was founded following an earthquake which in 1773 destroyed the older capital. The government was formally transferred to this location in 1779. Laid out at an altitude of 4877 feet above the sea on a virtually isolated tableland, the city, in the opinion of its founders, would be safe from earthquakes.

This hope was blasted, however, one year after founding when a heavy tremor shook the area, and in 1917-18 the city was virtually razed by a series of earthquakes. The site was not abandoned, however, and the present Guatemala has risen on the same streets and on the same building lots as before. The city



issue here, current, shows a principal street

Research indicates sod homes may make a comeback on the prairies, which seems to assure a greater measure of harmony for the next grass oots convention,

As a suggestion to clubs formed by vomen who have served on juries, they might adopt this as a motto: "Try

try again."

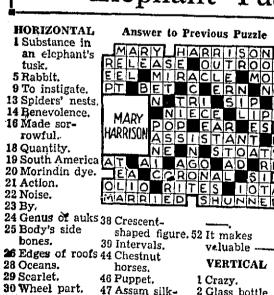
The Trailer Training for the Young committee will next take up the serious difficulties involved in sending bad boys upstairs to bed without sup-

And another mighty issue has been decided with a herpetologist's flat statement that copper-colored snakes do not smell like cucumbers.

when he had his house painted.



#### Elephant Tusk



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dentine,

2 Glass bottle. 3 Queer. 4 Pierced with holes, 5 Hastened. 6 Conjunction. 7 Road. 8 Pertaining to

9 Social insect. 10 To exist. 11 Actual being. 12 Russian emperor. 14 Leg joint. 15 Electrified

particles. 17 Snaky fish. 22 Watch face. 24 To affirm. 25 Contained. 27 Dry. 28 Withered.

30 Food. 31 Finishes 32 Serrated mountains s 33 Vandals, 36 Sunnite. 37 Greaser.

38 Lions' home 39 Foolish bird. 40 Baseball nine. 41 Eagle. 42 Deportment. 45 Simpleton.

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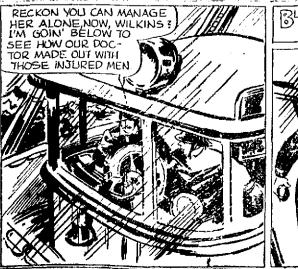
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By HAMLIN ALL RIGHT, WHEN I GET DRESSED YOU DUMB- IN CLOTHES, STEADA TAN-HEADED YAP, AN' Y'STILL NEED A GUIDE, I'LL DO WHAT

MARTINA

OH, PODDON US! IF WE'D KNOWN THIS BLASTED JUNGLE WAS SO ALL-FIRED PRIVATE, WE'D O' GOTTEN WE DON'T LIKE LOST ELSEWHERE. YOUR MOSQUITOES ANYWAY. GET OUT Whadda We Care

> (BUT I MUSTH'T LET SUC-CESS GO TO MY HEAD! THAT'S THE WAY WITH MOST PEOPLE! THEY GET CARRIED AWAY ..... I'D HATE TO GO ON A SPENDING SPREE AND GIVE PEOPLE THE WRONG IMPRESSION!



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#### **Dionne Quins' Show** Is Big Attraction

More Than 500,000 Visitors Last Summer-Crowds Continue

A curious world looks on in amazement as the Dionne Quintuplets con-tinue to hold their place in the spoltlight. The first year the famous babies rated first page news because of their valiant struggle for life. The second year it was interesting to watch them develop individual characteristies. And today they are still the cen-ter of world-wide interest with statisticians wondering if 1937 visitors will

break last year's record attendance. It is said that approximately 375,000 persons witnessed the world's greatest show at Callendar, Ontario, the summer of 1935, and that last summer there were more than 500,000 visitors. During one month alone, July, 1936, there were reported 141,342 sightseers, arriving in 30,216 automobiles and 67 buses. It is estimated that of these 70 per cent came from the United tates. Weather permitting, the famous five put on a show twice a day throughout the spring, summer and autumn, and sometmies in the winter A diffused glass screen keeps the visitors unseen by the Quins, and at a

All of the visitors are amazed at the amount of vitality shown by the Quins. One reason for their amazing vitality is their diet. For example, the cereal chosen for the Dionne Quins is Quaker Oats, rich in Vitamin B. And Vitumin B is important in combatting those childhood dangers, constipation, nervousness, and poor appetite when they are due to lack of that victim. And, too, Quaker Oats with milk is a fine source of body-building minerals, muscle-building protein and food-en-

So the most famous babies in the world who thrive on Quaker Outs are splendid examples of what modern science and proper diet cun accom-plish in child-raising.

Molasses Pudding Hits Happy Medium in Desserts

Many a mother finds the question of desserts quite a problem. Junior wants nothing but ice-cream and Dad likes his home-baked pies. But here's one happy medium dessert that will satisfy both because it has a "pie a la mode" taste. It's Oatmeal Molasses

You'll need the following ingredients in making Oatmeal Molasses Pudding.

11/2 cups cooked Quaker Oats, 11/2 cups scalded milk, 1 cup molasses, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, I cup chopped raisins, dates or fige.

Mix cooked Quaker Ontmeal with the milk, freeing from all lumps. Add beaten eggs, molasses, spices and rais Pour into greased baking dish and bake in slow oven-300 degreesuntil firm. (About 40 minutes.) Serve hot, plain or with cream.

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## Fruit and Vegetables Best Reward for Ham Actor

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service taff Writer

Ham prices have leaped to the moon. But we can do something abSout it. Use a little less ham and a little more of cheaper foods together. The result—ham on the menu and still ome money in the bank,

Ham and Corn Pudding (4 to 6 servings)

Two cups creamy canned corn, 14 cup whole milk, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, I cup chopped cooked ham, salt and pepper to taste, 2 eggs. Mix corn, ham, peppers together. Peat eggs until light, add milk and

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Orange juice, Spanish omelet, cinnamon buns, coffee,

Dinner: Blackberry juice, ham sweet potato, prune and pineapple oven grill, peas in cream, canta-loupe salad, French dressing, fresh plum tarts with vanilla ice cream, coffee, milk.

Supper: Salmon and eucumber in gelatin, lettuce, sliced tomatoasted rills, nectarines, peaches, grupes, tea, iced cocoa.

beat again. Fold corn and ham mixture into egg mixture and combine thoroughly, Season. Grease casserole and turn in corn and ham mixture. Pake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes, until firm to touch. Veal is cheap while him is high.

LETTERS

to the Editor

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From. Waco, Texas

Editor The Star: I have been in

Maco as a student in Baylor University

for the past three and a half year.

During this time when I have been

quizzed as to the location of my home

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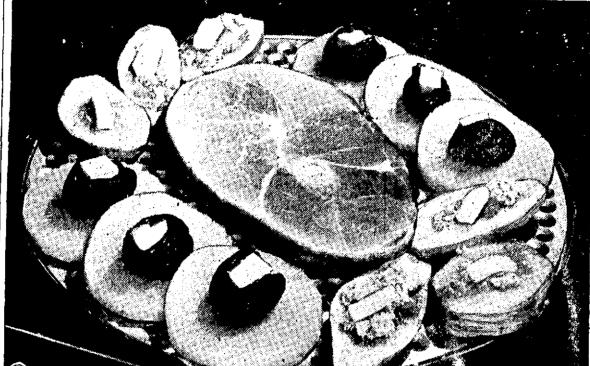
SATURDAY SPECIALS

SIRLOIN, T-BONE

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A comparatively small slice of ham goes a lot farther when broiled along with slices of pincapple dusted with brown sugar, butter-packed prunes and sugared and buttered slices of sweet potatoes. These grills make handsome and delicious dinners. They may look like the work of your favorite restaurant chef, but they require no more than the broiler of your own kitchen stove and a little intelligent marketing.

Ham and Veal Pic (4 to 6 servings)

One and one-half pounds veal (weighed without bone), ½ pound ham large onions, 1/2 clove garlic, 1 green cepper, 2 large raw potatoes, cubed, 1 large carrot, cubed, I cup stale bread crumbs, mustard, salt and pepper, 1/8 easpoon ground cloves.

Place veal in saucepan, cover with rater, add spices and simmer until ender. Fry ham, then using ham drippings, fry charped papper, and nion, garlic. Strain veal, cut meat inlarge squares. Cut ham into equally large squares. Combine broth, veal and ham and add all other ingredients. Cover and simmer 11/2 hours. Turn inb baking dish and cover with pie pastry. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes.

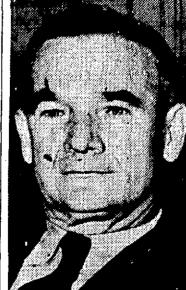
Ham and Fruit Oven Grill

Four orange slices, 1/2 inch thick, green-tipped bananas, peeled, 4 to-mate halves, 4 individual pieces ham

Place on greased oven broiler rack Brush bananas with melted butter. alt bananas and tomatoes. Broil for bout 10 to 20 minutes with rack 4 nches under moderate high flame. 'urn once. Serve on hot platter. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley, stuffed olives and lem-

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In Tangled N. Y. Air Conditioning Mayoralty Race



"I ask no quarter," declared former Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, as the above picture was taken immediately after he had announced his candidacy for mayor of New York under the New Deal Democratic banner. Mahoney's prediction that Senator Royal S. Copeland, his Tammany opponent, would withdraw, brought a wick denial,

There should be potato salad with

his meal, iced tea and hot coffee and

Potato Salad

(According to Irma S. Rombauer, in "Joy of Cooking") Boil potatoes in their jackets until

tender. Chill for several hours, then

peel. Marinate well with soup stock

chop or slice fine and add hard cooked

eggs, onions, olives, celery, pickles,

cucumbers. Add some capers and seas-

dressing or mayonnaise. Make the

salad very moist, as it will absorb a

plenty of rolls and butter

used instead of the potato salad. Temple Record Good

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#### Tall Cooking for Tall

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

If you are wondering why your corn on the cob hasn't been up to snuff, try these methods of preparing it. Experts insist that there are just two ways to boil corn First Method:

Plunge corn into boiling water. The water will stop boiling. Bring it back to boil, then reduce heat so that water merely simmers. Leave corn in simmering water for from 10 to 15 minutes. Local corn will require only 10 minutes; corn shipped needs 15 min-

Second Method:

plunge corn into boiling water. Cook | as above, only give local corn 15 minutes and distant corn 20 minutes. Add a little sugar to water if extra sweetless is wanted. Eweet corn combines amiably with

green peppers. Try this for proof. Serve it with broiled stead. Green Peppers and Fresh Corn (4 to 6 servings)

One tablespoon butter, 1 green pepper sliced thin, 2 cups fresh corn, cooked and sliced from cob, 1/2 cup heavy cream, salt and pepper, and dash of paprika.

Melt butter in frying pan. Add green pepper. Saute in butter 3 min-Boil corn in husks. Remove all silk utes. Add corn, saute 1 minute then from busks and outer leaves. Still turn in cream. Season, immer gently wrapped in its own green leaves, for 5 minutes and serve piping hot.

Corn fritters are necessary in houses f hungry men.

Corn Fritters (4 to 6 servings)

Two eggs, 1 cup cooked corn, cut from cob and mashed, 5½ tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, '16 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons outter for frying. Beat eggs well. Add mashed fresh

corn. Sift flour, baking powder and nutmeg together. Add egg and corn mixture. Combine well. In frying can melt 2 tablespoons butter. When very hot, drop in fritter batter by ta-blespoons. When brown on one side, turn and brown on other. Serve in small stacks with either a sweet syrup

#### Menus For hot nights, a cold buffet makes a ospitable and welcome form of en-

tertainment. Especially when the on the salad with salt, paprika and tableware and food selected combine to create the impression of spac- an hour or more, add boiled salad ious and interesting living. Martha Logan, nationally known home economist, has a few words on the subject. | great deal of liquid. It may be made in "Try this-against a setting of briliant French provincial potery in deep oyal blue on a white pine table, spread cold meats which come ready to serve. she advises. "In a fishaped earthen-

cold meats which come ready to serve, she advises. "In a fishaped earthenware platter, place slices of lunar loaf with pistachio nuts (a new trio loaf), a three-toned Neapolitan loaf of beef, pork and chicken, a chee-meat (cheese and ham) loaf, or a cheese and sausage loaf. Include also beef tongue and ham bologna, and garnish all this with little strings of cocktail frankfurters."

Miss Logan is still hungry, it would seem. "In a small matching meat platter, place an artichoke, and from a geometric pattern with slices of cold meat wrapped around crisp celery. Also have olives, radishes and

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#### Well, the word Arkansas carries the connotation of barefeet, towsled hair, Marconi Wealth moonshiners, and all the other characteristics commonly accredited to a creature called a hill-billy. In addi-



sedate, composed little girl, 7-year-old Elettra Marconi, above, daughter of the late Italian inventor, will fall the bulk of an estimated \$25,000,-000 fortune left by the famed wireless expert. Elettra's mother is the former Marchioness Bezzi-Scala, Marconi's second wife.

are skeptical as to the veracity of any statement from any son of Arkansas, (Thanks to Bob Burns and his kind who do so much to further the fallacious belief that all of Arkansas is backward). Therefore I haven't found many souls who believe me when I seek to propound the bigness of Hempstead County Watermelons. This can be overlooked in its individual cases, but recently in the studios Radio Sta-tion WACO where I am engaged as staff announcer I found occasion on a nounday program to expound on Hope and the big watermelons. There were some listeners who didn't agree and forthwith told me so.

Now I get to the reason for this writing. As one who is proud of Hope and its progressiveness I believe that it gift from Nature should be better publicized. The revival of the Annual Festival would do much toward this and also bring from the environs some much needed business. I fully realize that you and your paper have done much to publicize this product but at the same time all you do comes to naught if there isn't a group of civicminded citizens organized into a well functioning Chamber of Commerce. The last time I was home there was

Here's to the day when, wherever I am I shall be told about Hope, Arkansas and its giant watermelons. An Errant Arkansan, August 9, 1937 HOYT ANDRES.

#### Daughter Willed | "Chore Chart" Is **Set for Triplets**

Mother Devises It to Tell Her Three Children Apart

LORAIN, Ohio.—(AP)—Being a triplet might be considered bun by some folks, but it's just a bore to Joy, Jean and Janet Mills, 11-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mills. "Too many people ask you your

name too many times," says Joy.

The mother of the blonde, blueyed girls say she, too, has had some trouble with their similarity. "I tell one of them to do something

and forget which one I told," Mrs. Mills says, "so I've arranged a 'chore chart' to keep track of them." The thing that irritates the children most, however, is the common greet-

ing of schoolmates: "Hey, Trip." GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .-- (AP)-Burglars who broke into the plant of a Grand Rapids Cookie Machine company got only a tummy ache for their

Detectives discovered the burglars nad stolen a quantity of cookies which recently had been treated with varnish to make them suitable for display pur

ALLIANCE, Neb. - (A) - Patrolman L. E. Pilkington noticed a ladder leaning against a theater building and scented a robbery. He removed the ladder, waiting patiently in the belief

he had trapped burglars on the roof. Next day, J. E. Hughes, theater manager, reported the theft of a ladder which he said had been leaning against his building more than two years.

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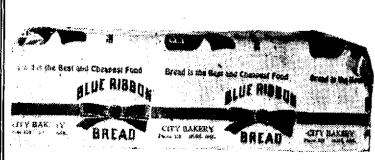
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#### Cargile Denies He Let Mauldin Down

"Tootsie" Tells Newspa-per He Wasn't Scheduled to Fight Thursday

Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile, local wel-terweight fighter, denied Friday that he took a "run-out-powder" in failing to show up at the South Walnut street all-fight program Thursday night.
Cargile previously had been billed to appear in the main event against

James Coombs of Nashville on information given to The Star by Promoter Bert Mauldin. "I was not scheduled to fight-and

any time I tell Mauldin that I will fight I'll be there," Cargile declared. "I talked with him early this week and at that time I told him I had been sick and didn't care to fight Thursday night. I believe Mauldin was unfair to me when he announced from the ringside something about a run-out-

powder. "I am not that kind of a sportsman,"

Cargile declared.
Out of six fights at the arena Thursday night, five resulted in knock-outs. Starting with the opening preliminary. Claudie Woods, negro, of Lost Prairie community who last week himself was carried from the ring, turned the tables on his opponent Thursday night to score a first-round k. o. over Fred

Phillips, of Hope.

Pinkie Carrigan of Hope put Lanny Jackson of Sheppard to sleep in the first of a scheduled four-round battle. It was the second knockout for Carri-

gan in the past two weeks.

W. L. McCoy went out at the count of ten in a scheduled three-round fight with Odell Griffis. The bout lasted only one round. Both were from the Alton camp.

Hugh Carson of Hope scored a technical knockout over Jessie Grice of the Alton camp when the latter told the referee he "had enough" in the second of a scheduled three-round

tle. It was the best fight on the pro-

As an added attraction, Dick Mahan,

formerly professional wrestler who turned stunt man five years ago when

he was injured in a grappling match

pleased the crowd with two specialty

He slipped a noose around his neck

and allowed four men to pull at oppo-

site ends of the rope, two men at each

Another act was a lung-power dem-

onstration, inflating a new automobile inter-tube with his lungs. Mahan

swelled the tube to barrel-size. The

crowd marveled at his power and ask-

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**ROY ANDERSON** 

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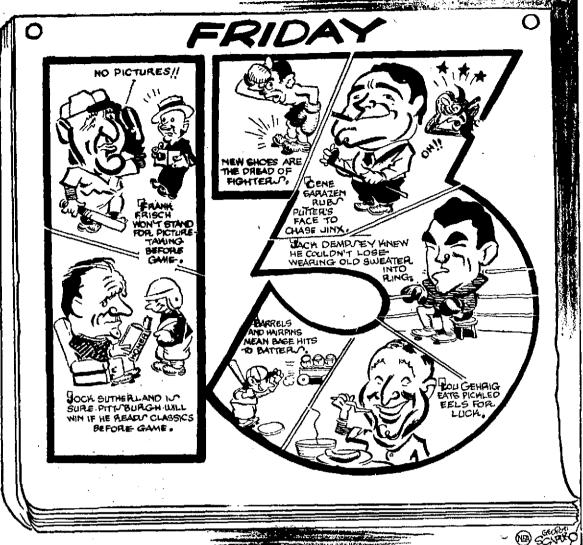
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#### **Good Luck Charms of Athletes Will** Preacher Walker, negro fighter of Hope, scored a knockout over Kid Bufkin of New Orleans in the final Be Put to Test Today—Friday, 13th round of a scheduled four-round bat-

Sport Figures Are Most Superstitious as They Try to night. Woo Lady Luck and Shoo Joe Jinx-Many Superstitious About Their Food, Clothing

By RICHARD McCANN NEA Service Sports Writer

Strong men shudder and weep today. 'Tis Friday the 13th-a day of horrors for the strong young men and old of the athletic world.

Athletes, you know, are the most superstitious of all citizens. They get more hopped up over hexes and hoodoos than sailors or old ladies who believe in fortune tellers.

Fearlessly, fighters will march into barrage of knuckles, and baseball players will face the smoking fire of speedball pitchers without flinching, and gridiron warriors will hurl themselves recklessly under thundering cleats. None of them fear physical

But when it comes to superstition, the boys have an unholy fear. Frantically, they woo Lady Luck; frenzied-

they shoo Joe Jinx.
Ball players, for instance, think they can break up batting slumps by messing up the bats in front of the dugout, ighters practically swoon at the hought of wearing new ring shoes, and the American Automobile Association takes official notice of Joe Jinx by refusing to allow a driver to race in a car numbered 13.

Hairpins and Baby Shoes The boys are liable to be superstitious about most anything—food, clothes, the side of the street they walk

n—anything. Walter Hagen likes red-headed caddies, Peter DePaolo carried a pair of his baby's shoes in the cockpit of his auto racer, Gene Sarazen caresses the face of his putter, and Freddie Miller plays rummy in the dressing room Please Look on

before a fight. Carl Hubbell always lays his glove face up along the foul line when he's pitching, and Buck Newsom thinks that you've got to lay the glove face down to make a bad luck scram.

Bobby Grayson always rubbed a negro's head before each football game -once footing a \$12 cab bill to get to the right fellow, a doorman at the Roosevelt Hotel in Los Angeles. And Jock Sutherland knows that his Pittsburgh team will win if he reads a few ines from the classics on the morning

of a big game.

Buddy Myer thinks that four hairpins he picked up on the way to the ball park on the last day of the 1934 season enabled him to get those four hits which beat out Joe Vosmik for the American League batting cham-

And Lou Gehrig, they say, thinks that a plate of pickled eels will help him squirm out of a batting slump. However, under no circumstances will Lulu Lou eat eels for breakfast. You know, of course, what Lulu eats for breakfast—even if he himself doesn't

The Rap and Not the Wrap Max Baer believed that his bright robe had something to do with him knocking out poor Primo Carnera. It was the robe he wore in the moving picture in which, as Steve Morgan, he whipped Primo. Of course, it goes without saying that it was the rap and not the wrap that beat the Alp.

Members of the U. S. international rife teams are sure of winning when the captain is carving on a "whittling stick" which, when it isn't on duty, rests in velvet in the custody of the National Rifle Association in Washington. It started out as a tent peg and is now down to the size of a pen-

It's an unwritten rule in baseball that you are never to mention the fact that a pitcher is on his way to a nohitter. Van Lingle Mungo goes this one better-he flies into a rage if anyone utters the score or inning while

he is working.
Of course, being with the Dodgers

The Dazzler's Shirt

Ball players insist on wearing the ame uniforms-no matter how dirty they get—if they are in a winning streak. Jim Bottomley wears the same undershirt for weeks at a time when he is banging the ball good. And Heinie Manush once wore a pair of socks so long that they could stand up.

who scattered cornmeal all around the Braves' dugout one day to bring all the sparrows swooping down from Coog-an's Bluff to feast before Stallings'

Silly, isn't it, being so superstitious . but, hey there, watch where you're going. Don't walk under that ladder, you crazy fool-don't you know it's

#### Whooping Good Time

party but an objection was raisedhad whooping cough.

The Bianchards took a census of the neighborhood and solved the problem when they found seven other children suffering from the same trouble.

LeBrun Proves



Albert LeBrun, president of

#### Schoolboy Is Home From Nashville for Arm Treatment

Examined by Little Rock

Specialist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .-- (AP)-Lynwood

Manager Mickey Cochrane of the

ination of the Schoolboy's now famous

"I have no idea, nor anyone else it

seems, what's wrong with me," Rowe

up under my right shoulder muscle

ever time I try to let one go like I used

Rowe, a resident of El Dorado, Ark.

was examined by specialists at Detroit

and Miami, Fla., before coming here. The ace of the Tiger club for the past

four years, he proved ineffective in

several starts this season and was placed on the retired list. In 1934 he

won 18 consecutive games to tie the

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Thursday's Results

Chattanooga 4-4, Birmingham 3-2.

Games Friday

Birmingham at Chattanooga.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 3-8, Brooklyn 2-2.

Games Friday

Boston at New York

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Games Friday

All-Opponent Team

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(A)---The Little

Rock Travelers, riding the Southern

Association crest with a ten and a half

game lead, apparently rate the At-

lanta Crackers the next best outfit in

Asked to pick an all-opponent team,

Manager Doc Prothro polled his play-

ers came up with a club composed

of six Crackers, two Pels and one

The team chosen by Doe and his

Infield: Hooks, Atlanta; Lubby, At-

lanta; Irwin, New Orleans, and Hill,

er, New Orleans, and Mailho, At-

Use A

Hope Star

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For Better

Results

lanta. Catcher: Richards, Atlanta. Pitcher: Moon, Atlanta.

New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit.

Chicago at Cleveland,

Boston at Washington,

Travelers Select an

Detroit 11-4, Chicago 8-6.

Washington 5, Philadelphia 4, New York 10-5, Boston 16-3.

Cleveland 7, St. Louis 0.

.700 .586

,576 ,474 ,459

30 41

Boston 6, New York 4.

Only games played.

Pittsburgh 16, Chicago 6.

Little Rock at Nashville.

New Orleans at Atlanta.

Memphis at Knoxville.

Little Rock 5-5, Nashville 4-1.

Atlanta 13, New Orleans 3.

Memphis 7, Knoxville 1.

Pet. .661 .557 .562 .537 .512

American League record.

to. I tell you it's got me screwy."

ailing arm.

Little Rock

Nashville

Memphis

New Orleans

Birmingham

Teams

St. Louis

Boston

Boston

Cleveland

St. Louis

the loop.

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Atlanta.

Washington

Philadlephia

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Little Rock Now Leads Detroit Pitching Ace to Be League by 12 Full Games

**Travelers Win 2** 

'NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Arkansas's aseball avalanche, officilly known as the Little Rock Travelers, beat the pitcher whose right arm "went dead" Nashville Vols so badly in a double- this spring, came home to Arkansas header here Thursday night, 5 to 4 and Thursday for treatment. to I, that the Nashville players were fighting among themselves before the Tigers placed him under the care of end of the second game. The second Dr. F. Walter Carruthers, Little Rock game was called at the end of the fifth bone specialist. Dr. Carruthers declininning because of the Southern Asso- ed comment after a preliminary exam-

The rumpus in the Nashville dugout occurred during the home half of the fifth inning. Just what started the free-for-all isn't known. The crowd said. "It's an acute pain that bobs parged down on the field and it was necessary to call the police to chase he customers back in the stands. Peace inally was restored and the Travelers continued beating the Vols on the dia-

The double victory, clinching the series for Little Rock, knocked the Vols into third place. They were supplanted by the Memphis Chicks. The Travelers now lead the second place Chicks by 12 full games.

Doc Prothrq used four pitchers in winning the first game that went 10 winning the first game that went 10 innings. Jennings Poindexter started and was followed by Kola Sharpe, Lee Rogers and Bob Porter. Porter's single in the 10th drove in Al Niemiec with the winning run. Bob was credwith the winning run. Bob was credited with the victory, his 10th of the

Little Rock sewed up the second game by scoring four runs off Hank Winston in the first inning. Bill Crouch finished for the Vols.

Dick Midkiff coasted to victory in the second, yielding six hits in the five nnings. Dick was tight in the clinches it was Midkiff's 12th win of the year. The Travelers and the Vols complete | Chattanooga he series in a single game Friday Knoxville

Chicks Beat Smokies KNCXVILLE, Tenn.(A)-The Chick aminered two Knoxville pitchers for Mungo doesn't fear many violations of his law. Most of those Dodgers, you know, don't know what the score is.

| The fear many violations | 13 safeties, including a homer by Catcher Haley, to defeat the Smokies | 1 to 1 Thursday in the third game of the current series.

> the mound, fanned six Memphians but was pounded for 10 hits in the eight innings he worked. Spencer, Tribe hurler, scattered seven blows over th

> Memphis 100 000 000—1 7 Knoxville Spencer and Haley; Heintzelman, Burrows and Warren.

Lookouts Take Pair CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-(A)-Chat tanooga's rejuvenated Lookouts took both games of a doubleheader from Birmingham Thursday 4-3, and 4-2,

Stallings liked to go crazy remember- Taft Wright, Lookout right fielder, got three hits out of four times up in the first game, one of his hits being a home run, and in the second game he got three for three, including a triple and double. First game:

002 000 010-3 7 0 Birmingham 102 000 01x-4 12 0 Chattanooga Joiner and Sueme; Phebus and Livngston.

Second game: 010 001 0-2 6 Birmingham 200 101 x-4 9 0 Chattanooga C. Moore and Garbark; Sauerbrun and Livingston.

Crackers Trim Pelicans ATLANTA,-(A)-Showing the class hat won the pennant last year, the Atlanta Crackers took their third straight game from New Orleans 13 to3

Thursday. The Crackers jumped away to a five-run lead in the first inning on two walks, three singles, a double and a triple.

After two scoreless innings, they added three runs in the fourth as Rose hit a homer with two on base. They got four more in the fifth to complete the rout, and one in the eighth.

The Pelicans scored twice in the eixth as Shilling smashed a homer nto the left field stands, scoring Betencourt ahead of him. Their only other tally came in the eighth as Grimes doubled and same home on Anton's single.

. 000 002 010-- 3 12 2 New Orleans : 500 340 01x—16 16 0 Jacucki, Drake, Weldon and Geor-ges; Leonard and Galvin.

#### Lumberjacks Win From Camden, 6-5

Schooley Leads Hope Batters With Three Safeties

CAMDEN, Ark. By Lunching hits n the fifth and scoring sax runs off even hits, the Williams Lumber Com any nine of Hope defeated the Southan Kralsmen, 6 to 5, here Thursday. Reeves started on the mound for the Kraftsmen but was replaced by Jack Hodge in the fifth when he went wild. C. Schooley of Hope and Hinton of Camden got three hits each. Hodge hit two doubles.

000 060 000-6 10 4 Hope ... 000 010 310--5 7 Kraftsmen Schooley and Whitten; Reeves, Hodge and Robinson.

#### Improvements Made at Hope Golf Course

last week, Lew Brown, in charge of the course, said Friday.

Blind bogey competition among Fairways and roughs of the Hope players will be held Sunday aftergolf course have been cut and the noon, Mr. Brown said. Every person course is in much better shape than interested in golf is invited.

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STMAN and BATHS



J. EMMETT KARSTON, Manager

There was nothing superstitious, however, about Dazzy Vance wearing tattered old sweatshirt back in 1923. Folks at first thought Dazzy was sentimental about it, but the batters found that the torn right sleeve fluttered in the breeze just as Dazzy was about to let fly with the ball and this was most disconcerting. They made

the umpires change Dazzy's shirt. The 1914 Boston Braves, baseball's bringing their winning streak to five winning treak to five consecutive games. They have won tious of all clubs. Manager George nine of the last 10 played at home. ing all the little talismans he was supposed to carry, all the ceremonials he had to do, and all the things he was

to avoid saying. George especially feared sparrows. They say that it was John McGraw

bad luck today of all days?

AMARILLO, Texas. - (A) - Edna Blanchard, six, wanted a big birthday she and "Torney," her little brother,



France, put on his best democratic manners when he made a recent tour of inspection through the Savoie district in southern France. He is shown in the above photo as he greeted one of the ladies with a presidential 'tisa.

# Ken Heintzelman, who turned in two-hit hurling job last time he took